## MONUMENT TO SOLDIER DEAD.

MPRESSIVE DEDICATION SER-VICES ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

Mayor Low and Acting Governor Nixen Make Addresses Oration by Gen. o. o. Howard Cheers for the Veterans and for the National Guard.

New York city's monument to the soldiers and Sailors of the Civil War at Riverside Deive and Ninetieth street was unveiled and dedicated yesterday. The service was the chief feature of the day set apart to do ! honor to the memory of those "who died hat their country might live." It was under that their country might live. It was under affectionate and unspeakable pride that the auspices of the veterans of the Civil grateful city takes in them and their deeds. the auspices of the veterans of the Civil
War, who shared the honors of the day
with the city officials, the veterans of the
Spanish War and with the officers and men
of the army and navy and the State troops.
And thousands and thousands of citizens
all along the line of march and in Riverside
Park joined the old soldiers in paying tribute
to the memory of their dead comrades.
A big delegation of school boys, wearing
red, white and blue sashes, sat in the reviewing stand, and they set an excellent
are red, white and blue sashes, sat in the reviewing stand, and they set an excellent
are red, whose hence it is reared.

In response President Willox said that

example for their elders by rising in a body and lifting their hats whenever the American flag appeared in the long parade. After the boys had done that once or twice the Park will become more and more the Mecca rowd followed suit and never failed after that in the two hours the marchers were oing by to salute the colors.

Two old soldiers of the Joah Farnham Post hobbing along together with the help of their canes carried between them a big shield of flowers upon which were words "Not Forgotten," and which was to be placed upon some soldier's grave later in the day. The crowd saluted that token, too, no: with cheers but with bewed heads. GREETING FOR THE UNION VETERANS.

As usual on Memorial Day, the enthusiasm of the crowds along the way was for the rear ranks, where the men of the 'cos march-the ranks that get a little thinner each year and which have more trouble in keeping the pace set by the youngsters of the Guard and of the Army.

Two of the bands as they passed the reviewing stand played "Here Comes the Sailors." The crowd broke into singing both times and then cheered themselves hoarse when the sailors did come. The first of these bands was followed by the New York Naval Militia and the other by the Naval Veterans of the Civil War carrying banners upon which were the famous. ing banners upon which were the famous phrases, "Don't give up the ship" and

The cheering for the best marching was, of course, for the regulars from Governors Island and for the sailors from the battle-

s with

ships Alabama and Kearsarge. There was another demonstration in honor of the Seventy-first Regiment, the honor of the Seventy-first Regiment, the only State organization in the line wearing khaki. The men of the Twenty-second disappointed the crowd by not wearing their handsome engineers' uniforms.

"In Memoriam"

The inequality for the south side there is a bronge door and within fa high vanited chamber surrounded by niches for the placing of battle flags. Over the door is a marble engle and the inscription. MILES IN THE REVIEWING STAND.

The line was reviewed by Lieut -Gen. Miles. With him in the reviewing stand were Major-Gen. Brooke, commanding the Department of the East, in citizen's dress: Major-Gen O. O. Howard, retired, dress: Major-toen C. O Howard, realist, the orator of the day, the Hon. S. F. Nixon, acting Governer, and staff, Mayor Low, Borough President Cantor, President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen, Gen. Horace Porter, United States Ambassador to France, and Bishep Worthington of Nebraska. The line led by the artillerymen from Governors Island reached the reviewing stand at 10:30 o'clock, on time to the second, and was just two hours in passing. The formation of the line was.

THE ORDER OF THE PARADE.

Four corupanies. United States Coast Artillery,
Mator W. F. Duvali commanding.

Brigade of sailers and marines from the battleships
Alabama and Kearsage.

National. Guant.

Major Gen Roe and staff.

Twenty account Regiment, Col. Bartlett.

First Battery, Capt. Wendel.

First Battery, Capt. Wendel.

First State of the Commanding.)

First State of the Commanding.

Seventh Regiment, Col. Doffy.

Eighth Regiment, Col. Doffy.

Ninth Regiment, Col. Matris.

Twelfth Regiment, Col. My.

Ninth Regiment, Col. Morris.

Twelth Regiment, Col. Dyer.
Seventy arist Regiment, Col. Parel.

Pirst Naval Battalion, Commander Franklin.

Ipanish-American War veterans, Champe S.
Andrews, Marshal, commanding, thirteen rommands.

Teteran Division, Major Frank J. Schelder, commanding.

Cadet Division, Col. George W. Loft, commanding.

Cadet Division of the Republic in six divisions Grand Army of the Republic in six divisions Grand Marshal Robert S. Hellerty, commanding. The Old (mard under Major S. Ellis Briggs, acted as a guard of honor at the reviewing stand and as escort to Gen. Miles.

The parade formed on Fifth avenue at

Forty-eighth street and the line of march was up the avenue through Fifty-seventh street to Central Park West, to Seventy-second street, to West End avenue to Eighty-first street to Riverside Drive.

FLAGS ON MRS. CLARKE'S HOUSE.

All of the houses along the line were decorated and none more elaborately than the Riverside Drive house, across the way from the monument, the home of Mrs. Alfred Corning Clarke, who for two years opposed the location of the monument at that point.

Col. Joseph A. Goulden, of the Winfield Scott Hancock Post, was chairman of the review he escorted the speakers of the day and the dignitaries of the Army and Navy to the esplanade surrounding the monument where he called upon Bishop Worthington for prayer.

The monument was then veiled with an American flag 100 feet long, said to be the largest in the country. It had been piaced so that it hung from the dome and covered the east wall of the monument and was held in position by four sailors from the Nahara and Sault Eighth street and ended in Prospect Park Plaza after marching through the Soldiers' and Saulters' Arch. The reviewing stand was alongside the arch.

Mayor Low who, on behalf of all the citizens received the monument from the

of the patriotic people of the United States

GEN HOWARD DELIVERS THE CRATION.

Major-Cler. O. O. Howard, the orator of the day, was introduced by Col. Goulden as the hero who left his arm at Fair Oaks. Gen. Howard's cration was an old soldier's

Then the monument was unveiled, ap-

DESCRIPTION OF THE MONUMENT

The monument is in the form of a grecian temple 100 feet high, the monument proper being of white Dorset marble on a base of pink granite.

The peristyle of twelve Corinthian col-

urnus, resting on a high circular base, sup-ports an entablature of rich cresting which is surmounted by a conical roof. The columns are thirty-five feet in height.

The inscription on the frieze is:

BOLDIERS ON SALLORS WHO SAVED THE INION.

Set in the steps leading up to the monu-ment is a bronze tablet with this inscription:

TO COMMENDATE THE YOLK OF THE SOLDIERS AND SALLORS WHO, IN THE CIVIL WAR, POUNDET IN DEFENCE OF THE UNION.

The circular platform upon which the menument rests is 100 feet in diameter. It is paved with brick panels and surrounded by a marble balustrade.

THE DAY IN BROOKLYN.

consisting of the Fifth Band Artillery

Corps, Eleventh Battery Field Artillery,

123d Company, Coast Artillery, and a de-

tachment of the U. S. Marine Corps and

an races to see a contract to the see

as the deliberate plangment of the great city that those whom this monument commen-orates have rendered imperishable services to our country, to or city and to mankind; Nor is it for this reason the less charged with patriotic sentiment. After the dedication of the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument on Riverside Drive yesterday afternoon, the members of John Nor is it for this reason the less charged with partyoids sendiffers?

To-day the city of New York recalls the services of every one of its gallant sons who fought for the preservation of the Union, whother on land or sea, and without regard to name or rank, with professed graditude and with affectionate prists—with gratifude for their services and their self-sacrifices and with pride in their bravery, their pairloism and their devotion. While the city stands, while the waters of youder river che and flow, may this monument stand here a witness to every generation of the gratitude which the city cherishes for all her some who contributed in the dread days of the Civil War to preserve the life of the nation, and of the affectionate and unspeakable grade that the A. Dix Post, G. A. R., boarded the steamboat Magenta and went up the North River to Trinity Cemetery, at 155th street, where they held their annual memorial service at the grave of Gen. John A. Dix.

They carried with them in the parade and to the cemetery the flag which floated from the revenue cutter McClelland at Gen. Dix telegraphed on Jan. 29, 1861: "If any one attempts to haul down the American flag shoot him on the spot." Gen. Dix was then Secretary of the Treasury.

PHILIPPINE ARMY DEFENDED.

John A. Dix Post.

The flag was lent to the veterans for yesterday's service by the General's son, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix of Trinity Church, who

their own and protect it. As to the Philip-pines, the American flag should not be hauled down there until the islanders are rendy for self-government, as the Cubans

were.

The orator of the day at Trinity Cemetery was Waiter S. Logan. He said in part:

We do well to decorate alike the graves of Union and Confederate dead. It was not those alone who fought on our side, on the winning side, on the right side, that were before and deserved well of their country. There are before on the wrong side of every question as well as on the right side. There are before on the wrong side of every question as well as on the right side. There are before on the wrong side of every question as well as on the right side. There are he made at a population of an indissoluble union to-day than the men who surrendered at Appointation and their children and grandchildren who have come after them.

It has been the soldiers of an indissoluble union that have carried the flag through every possible privation and under every conceivable difficulty all over the Philippines. Los, and they have carried it with honor. I have no sympathy with the men who criticise the army of the United States for what it has done on the other side of the world. I do not believe that that army has been savage or cruel. It has been as brave and well-trained an army as ever followed brave leaders in battle; and brave and well-trained an army as ever followed brave leaders in battle; and brave and well-trained an army as ever followed brave leaders in battle; and brave and well-trained an army as ever followed brave leaders in battle; and brave and well-trained an army as ever followed brave leaders in battle; and brave and well-trained an army as ever followed brave leaders in battle; and brave and well-trained an army as ever followed brave leaders in battle; and brave and well-trained an army as ever followed brave leaders in battle; and brave and army as ever followed brave leaders in battle; and brave and well-trained an army as ever followed brave leaders, are not savages. War in the Philippines has been war under the worst conditions and against the meanest of locs. If I were a soldier, and a Filipino, defeated in a Gen. Howard's cration was an old soldier's simple story of the great battles. The old General was talking to the group of veterans who pressed around him with their battle flags and in them he had a devoted audience. They and the crater became excited as the story progressed. They cheered and pounded the pavement with their canes Gen. Howard stamped his foot, and, apparently forgetting what a rebel shot had done for him attFair Oaks, waved the stump of his sword arm when he told how they had wen the victory in the third day of Gettysof his sword arm when he told how they had won the victory in the third day of Gettysparently by Gen. Sigel but really by a gust of wind, while the audience sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," led by the Cath-

SWEDES HONOR ERICSSON. A Linden Tree Planted in His Memory in Battery Park Speech by Swanstrom.

About 6.000 Swedes gathered around the John Eriesson statue in Battery Park yesterday afternoon, where the Swedish organizations of this city held exercises. Borough President Swanstrom of Brooklyn opened the exercises by planting a memorial linden tree in the park. Addresses were made by Mr. Swanstrom, Col. Ashley W. Cole, Capt. Charles B. Dahlgren and C. K. Johonsen About twenty Swedish organizations

numbering more than 2,000 men, paraded before the exercises, marching from Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue to Battery Park Company E of the Fourteenth Regiment acted as escort for Mr.

WIND TOO MECH FOR VETERANS Couldn't Raise the Fing at the Bettery Till

Bystanders Alded Them. James Stackpole and Thomas Keenan. of the Park Department, had the honor yesterday of being selected to raise the American flag at the Battery when the sunrise gun was fired at Governors Island. But the wind was too much for them, and the flag was getting beyond control when a score of sightseers ran to the halliards and helped the veteratis send the flag up to the masthead.

Staten Island and Jersey City Observances Memorial Day in Brooklyn was never more generally or enthusiastically observed. While the parade was forming in the morning there was a reception at the Hanover Club to Borough President Swanstrom, the reviewing officer, Col. James 5D. Bell, the grand marshal and his staff, Col. Michael J. Cummings, chairman of the Memorial and Executive Committee, G. A. R. Col. George H. Jackson, the Adjutant General, and other military and civil guests.

Besides the G. A. R. posts in line there was a detachment of the United States.

Besides the G. A. R. posts in line there was a detachment of the United States
Army from Fort Hamilton, Major Leverett
H. Walker, Artillery Corps, commanding, the interment of veterans.

These Youngsters Had a Had Day of It. Yesterday's holiday was almost as disastrous to children as a Fourth of July bluejackets, Lieutenant-Commander George R. Salis, commanding. These National Guards regiments also marched: Second Brigade National Guard, Brevet usually is, according to the officials at Bellevue Hospital. Seven youngsters were taken there. Frank Nash, 4 years old, of ess Third avenue, was knocked down by a Forty-second street car; George McDonald. on the head by a brick. His skull was fractured. Daniel Kennedy, aged 7, of 350 East Fifteenth street, fell from a truck tear his home; Frank Cassidy, 10 years old, of 621 First avenue, and Samuel Kenner 13, of 319 East Tenth street, fell from fences; Harry Weiss, 9 years old, of 538 East Seventeenth street, had the bones of his right hand broken by the fail of a grating.

SERVICES AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Mayor Low Presides and Father Olmstead Delivers the Oration.

Nearly three thousand persons attended the memorial services held last night in the Metropolitan Opera House under the direction of the New York posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mayor Low presided, but did not attempt to make a speech. 6 years old, of 621 East Fifteenth street, hand broken by the fail of a grating.

> decorated the tomb of Gen. Grant. The orator there was Thomas G. Jones, of Alabama, an ex-Confederate. He said that Grant did more than any other one man to restore good feeling after the war by his heroic stand for justice to the South.

Mrs. Joel's Gifts to Veterans.

Mrs. Joseph A. Joel, of 144 East Sixtyof the E. D. Morgan Post, G. A. R. and of Menhattan Camp No. 5, Spanish War Veter-ans, at her home yesterday morning. To the G. A. R. men she gave a stand of post

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

JUSTUS MILES FORMAN

the most up-to-date and among the brightest of the young fiction writers, has an intensely

in the current issue (June) of that widely pop-

ular quarterly magazine. TALES FROM TOWN TOPICS

TOWN TOPICS.

FLOWERS ON M'KINLEY'S TOMB

Strong Words From Walter & Logan to SENT BY FRIENDS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

> G. A. R. Post Did at His Grave Only That Which They Did at the Graves of His Comrades-Mrs. Mckiniey Herself

> CANTON, Ohio, May 30.-Had the late resident McKinley been able to communiate his wishes to-day it is safe to say that he would not have changed the plans of his old comrades of William McKinley, formerly Canton, Post of the Grand Army of the Republic. These plans were that in the formal observance of a Memorial Day he should receive the same consideration as the most humble member of the post who has joined the silent majority,

was one of the speakers at his father's grave yesterday. He said:

There are times when I approve of hauling down the American flag. I approved of our lowering the flag in Cuba, when the Cubans were prepared to raise their own and protect it. As to the Philips they laid on his casket was one of many as near alike as they could be made, and no special selection was attempted for the

distinguished comrade.

The flag of the order, the regulation American flag inscribed "G. A. R.," planted near the tomb, was also of the same style and of the same bunting as those floated. over the other graves.

Others were more discriminating in their

the late President was an honorary mem-ber, surrounded their regular emblem with a magnificent wreath of carnations. Canton mail carriers placed on the tomb a splendid floral piece, and from all directions, far and near came floral tributes from old friends. For the most part these were addressed to Mrs. McKinley and by her direction arranged about the tomb. Most of them were carried inside the vault and prepared about the consider to avoid extensive to avoid a second control of the control of arranged about the casket to avoid ostentatious display. But quite a few were arranged about the vault entrance, interwoven with the pieces sent to the funeral last fall, the latter having been by Mrs. McKinley's orders recovered with endur-

McAinley made an early to the strength of the

AT NATIONAL CEMETERIES. Exercises at Gettysburg, Chickamanga and Poplar Grove.

GETTYSBUBG, May 30.-Memorial Day this national battlefield. In the mornng exercises were held in the Memorial Church of the Prince of Peace, which contains over one hundred and fifty stones e Rt. Rev. Thomas U. Dudley, Bishop f Kentucky, gave an oration. Bishop

was formed on Centre Square at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with Theodore McAllister chief marshal and Dr. Henry Stewart aide The column included the orator of the day, the Hon. W. D. Foulke of Washof the day, the Hon. W. D. Foulke of Washington, and other prominent visitors, the Gettysburg Guards, Patriotic Order Sons of America, civic organizations, Ladies' Aid Society, G. A. R.; Sons of Veterans, Grand Army Band, Corporal Skelly Post and visiting veterans, together with 400 school children, carrying flowers.

While the Grand Army Band played a direct with the prominer of cantions.

flowers over the wide semi-circle of graves,

River, were held under the auspices of Col.
Steadman Post, G. A. R., of this city.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 30.—The G. A.
R. and veterans of the war with Spain
conducted the decoration of 14,000 graves
in the Chickamauga National Cemetery
to-day. The Seventh Cavalry participated.
Addresses were made by Col. R. B. Cooke Addresses were made by Col. R. B. Cooke of this city and Dr. J. Richard Boyle of

Philadelphia.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 30.—Fifty veterans from the Confederate Soldiers' Home attended memorial services at the National Cemetery here to-day. Major H. L. Grant of this city, who served in the war in a Connecticut regiment, delivered an advantage of the Connecticut regiment, delivered an advantage of the Memorial Day cration, received a very the Memorial Day cration, received a wary

SERVICES AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

direction of the New York posts of the Grand sided, but did not attempt to make a speech. Instead he told a story of an experience Ex-Confederate at Grant's Tomb.

The United States Grant Post, G. A. R. when he was Mayor of Brooklyn. He was at the time addressing part of the Army

was at the time addressing part of the Army of the Potomac, when one of the sentinels doing duty fainted.

"I remember." Mayor Low continued, that Gen. Horace Porter, the orator of the eccasion, told how the men to whom he was talking had gone through the privations of war, but had been reduced to helplessness by five minutes of Mayor Low's oratory." For this reason, the Mayor went on to say he would not expose the audience

tory. For this reason, the Mayor went on to say he would not expose the audience before him to a similar danger. Father W. A. Clinstead, who, although now a priest, commanded the New York regiment during the war and who was brevetted a Major-General of Volunteers for bravery, delivered the oration. During the evening Gen. Miles came into the meet-ing and he was heartily applauded. The rest of the exercises was made up of an programme of vocal and instrumental

Plags for the Graves of the Sallors of the Maine.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Encampment No. 89. Union Veteran Union, some time ago forwarded to the Commandant of the United States Naval Station at Key West, Fla., one hundred American flags, to be used to-day in decorating the graves of the saliors of the battleship Maine, who lost their lives in the catastrophe in Havana harbor. The same organization in 1898 erected, by popular subscription, a handsome wrought iron fence to inclose the graves of the American saliors, and later erected a flag pole in the centre of the plot, made from spars of the torpedo boat Winslow. forwarded to the Commandant of the United

Floral Emblems Placed in the Grant Cot-tage on Mount McGregor.

SARATOGA, May 30.- Veterans of Post James B. McKean 498, G. A. R., made their annual Memorial Day pilgrimage to the Gen. Ulysses S. Grant cottage on the summit of Mount McGregor to-day. They car-ried with them and placed in the cottage, where Grant died on July 23, 1885, a pro-fusion of choice fewers and floral emblems A BLOW WAS HIS CARD.

A Polleeman Who Hit a Humane Civilian Loses His Case.

Frank Weishler, a foreman in a bakery. who lives at 482 East Seventy-fourth street, was in the Yorkville police court yesterday charged by Policeman Luke Parsiow of the East Sixty-seventh street station with "fighting and quarreling with people and causing a crowd to collect." Weishler said he did not fight with any one, but that he had been assaulted by the policeman. "I saw a man beating a horse on Avenue

A last night," Weishler said to Magistrate Brann. 'The horse was trying to pull a heavy load up the hill and could not do so The driver heat it unmercifully, and I remonstrated with him. He then jashed it harder. I thought it was a shame to treat an animal so cruelly, and when I looked around for a policeman I saw this one standng on the corner talking to a woman.
I went to him and told him he sh prevent the man from beating the horse nd the policeman told me to go along and ind my own business. I asked him for

"Here's my card,' he said, and he struck me in the face with his fist, knocking me down. When I got up he arrested me You can see the mark of his fist on my nose." "Did you strike this man?" the Magistrate

asked the policeman.
"Not very hard. I had to hit him," the And you expect me to add more punish ment to that you have already given him. eh? Weishler, you are discharged.

THE NEW LABOR LYCEUM. Cornerstone Laid Yesterday-Speeches In English and German. The cornerstone of the new Labor Ly-

seum building in Willoughby avenue, beween Myrtle and Evergreen avenues, Williamsburg, was laid yesterday afternoon in the presence of fully 20,000 people. The ceremonies began shortly after 3 o'clock by the singing of songs, in which the 100 labor organizations present took part The platform where the specially invited guests were was decorated with flags. An address was made by George Krafft, who lauded labor unions and declared McKinley's orders recovered with analysing Southern foliage.

Two large boxes came from the White House. One was addressed to Mrs. McKinley to be placed on the tomb, and the other to the G. A. R. post for use on the graves of the President's comrades.

All in all, it is estimated that a carload of flowers was sent from out of town. Mrs McKinley made an early trip to the cementery, carrying with her many handsome tery, carrying with her many handsome tery, carrying with her many handsome tery.

These lasted until twinght.

The rew building will have a frontage of 75 feet on Willoughby avenue and a depth of 150 feet. There will be a picnic ground in the rear. The structure will cost \$100,000 and will be completed next. fall. Nearly all the labor organizations in Brooklyn will make it their headquarters.

A. O. H. IN CONVENTION. Fourteen States Represented at 54th An-

nual Cathering. The fifty-fourth annual convention the Ancient Order of Hibernians Board Hall. Seventeenth and Henderson streets, Jersey City Eighty-five delegates and twenty proxies, representing fourteen States, were present James Doberty, National delegate, who presided said that Talbot of the Central Pennsylvania Diocese | the order is working in accord with the assisted in the exercises. | the order is working in accord with the parent body in Ireland to bring about | The parade to the National Cemeters | the self-government of Ireland without

the exercise of torce.

A resolution by James McDonald of Brooklyn was slotted, indorsing the methods of Resimonal and Dilion, the Irish

HERO OF SAG HARBOR HONORED. Monument to Col. Meigs Who Thrashed the British 125 Years Ago.

SAG HARBOR, L. I., May 30 - Residents of this and other villages on the east end of Long Island gathered there to-day to observe the 125th anniversary of the battle of Sag Harbor, when a handful of American troops, led by Col. Return Jonathan Meigs, defeated the British garrison stationed here

age to the tomb of Lafayette and wreaths were placed on the statues of Washington and Lafayette.

Admiral Schley Speaks in Maine.

BANGOR, Me., May 30.-Rear Admiral Schley, who came here on Thursday at the the Memorial Day oration, received a very cordial greeting from the people and many social attentions. He spoke in City Hall to-night to an audience of 2,500 people, while as many more were unable to get into the building. His address was a tribute to the nation's dead soldiers and saflors. He will leave on Saturday morn-ing for Washington. ing for Washington.

Hollday Rush on the Excursion Boats.

Yesterday was the first rush day of the season for the steamboat men. The promise of fair weather and higher temperature brought out family parties in crowds. Coney Island and the Staten Island beaches were the main objective points and the rush to these resorts equalled the usual midsummer Sunday. The Rockaway boats had not begun their summer trips. Glen Island and Long Branch boats carried

The pressure continued moderately high over

was low.

Fair weather prevailed quite generally, save for cloudy and unsettled conditions in the Lake region, with scattered showers, which spread over New England and fell in scattered places in the upper part of New York city in the evening. A few showers also fell in the Arkansas and lower Mississippi valleys and in the extreme Northwest. The temperature was higher in about all dis-tricts, although it was cool and a few degrees above friest, attnough it was also and a friending in northern New York in the early morning.

In this city the day was generally fair, except a few sprinkles of rain in the upper part of the city in the evening, the highest temperature was 79 degrees, wind, fresh westerly; average humidity, the content content of the content 62 per cent; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.08, 3 P. M., 30.01.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S ther-

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

MORROW.

For eastern New York, partly cloudy to day and to morrow; probably showers to morrow in west

variable winds.

For western New York, partly cloudy to-day; probably showers at night and to-morrow; fresh winds, mostly cast.

Do Not Neglect

to order THE EVENING SUN to be mailed to you while you are away during the summer. You may receive THE EVENING SUN at any address in the United States, Canada, Mexico, or Cuba for 20 cents a month; to foreign countries, 60 cents a month extra for postage. Order through your newsdealer or direct to

## The Evening Sun

Nassau and Frankfort Streets. - New York.

SLICK MR. ROCHINSKY.

His Education and Morals Sketched by "Slats," Bartender and Defendant. He was a big, broad-shouldered fellow with a square jaw, and the policeman in Essex Market court told the Magistrate

that he was known as "Slats." "Slats is the toughest bartender on the East Side," said the policeman. "I arrested him on a charge of punching Mr. Rochinsky, the plaintiff, but he says the man that did the punching was a chap named Hannigan. Rochinsky ain't positive Slats punched him, but he believes Slats had something to do with it."

"What have you got to say about it?" asked the Magistrate of the prisoner. "Well." said Slats, "Rochinsky come into de saloon where I'm de main gazabo. He had de worst mezzermachina dat I ever seed him carry."

"A mezzermachina?" "Yes, one of dem kind what yer git when yer drink Hester street whiskey. He just come from Kanowsky's power house where of Erin, was held yesterday at Cavanagh's dey give yer a high hat fer t'ree cents. He must ha' had a dozen of 'em, an' when he come in he was looking fer it."

"Looking for what?" inquired the Magis-"Trouble," said Slats "He was only in de drum a few minutes when he mixed it up wid Hannigan, about whose birthday becoration Day was called after." Decoration Day was called after."

-What did you say about a drum on Decoration Day?"

Decoration Day?

Our drum—cur saloon. Hannigan argued dat de reason we got Decoration Day is 'cause it was Lincoin's birthday and Rochinsky said it was de birt'day of de American Republic. Dev called each udder liars and t'ings like dat, den dey clinched it an' Hannigan clipped Rochinsky under de lef' optic. He went out on de floor like a necktie pedler in a fit. I called an amb'lance and when de rattler came de sawbones told Rochinsky de only t'ing de matter was a spot of blood on his left cheek. Rochinsky said that he wanted dat as evidence.

dat as evidence.
"Yu need more'n dat,' I says, 'why don' yer go down to de chicken slaughter hou, and smear yer face wid blood? So confidential-like, Rochinsky says; 'Slats yhere is dot shicken market?' Den de crowd and me guyed him and he calls a co;

crowd and me guyed him and he calls a cop an' says I lit on his optic."

"And you didn't strike him?"

"No, your Honor, I didn't. He had me pinched to git square wid me fer laughing at him. He's a bad man. Last Sunday he came in de drum—I mean de saloon—wid de Clinton street tombstone man. Dey had a few highballs and Rochinsky handed over a life insurance policy as security for a tembstone which he ordered for his wife's grave. De tembstone man said de stone grave. De tombstone man said de stone grave. De tombstone man said de stone only cost fifty and de policy was for a hun-dred and fifty. Den Rochinsky borrowed \$25 from him on de strength of lettin' him cash de policy. Next day de tombstone man came into de saloon and said he'd been done, 'cause de policy was phony. Dat day when I meets Rochinsky I axed him about it and he says:

when I meets Rochinsky I axed him about it and he says:

"'Slats,' says he, 'vould you mourn for your vife if she vere dead, or vould you mourn for a second one: dot policy von't be no good till my vife dies, and I ain't yet married.' What do yer t'ink of dat, Judge?"

"Mr. Slats," said the Magistrate, "if you keep on you'll have the plaintiff on

"Mr. Slats," said the Magistrate, "if you keep on you'll have the plaintiff on the defensive."

"He's on de offensive now," answered Slats. "He's de most educationed man what comes in dat saloon. If he wants to say 'Git off de earth,' he calls de earth vice versa or some'ting like dat."

"You mean terra firma," corrected the Magistrate.

"You mean terra firma," corrected the Magistrate.

"Yes," continued Slats, "he tinks he's a terror, all right, but he couldn't do no one but de bloke what gives him goods on credit when he's gittin' ready to fail. He had two failures an' a fire in—

"Get out!" roared the Magistrate, and Slats spat upon Rochinsky's newly shined shoes as they passed out of the court room.

Bucket Brigade of Servants Keep Down a Fire.

Firemen of Truck 23, in West 140th street. had a long run yesterday to the home of Mrs. J. Hood Wright, at 173d street and Fort Washington avenue, which caught fire from a blaze in an open grate. The servants formed a bucket brigade and kept the fire under control until the firemen

To-day we open the finest and best assortment of Men's Golfing and Outing Flannels we have ever presented. Light Colors-Coats and Trousers

-from American Mills at **\$10**.

Up to the finest French fabrics, silk trimmed, at

These are cut in the latest shapes, single or double-breasted, with peaked lapels, broad shoulders, padded square, but made very

light in weight. All sizes, for long, short or stout men, ready to be fitted in a hurry

Serges. Cheviots and other Seasonable Suitings. Norfolks, including blue serges and black Cheviot Serge Coat and Trousers at

\$16.

Smith, Gray & Co. BROADWAY AT JIST ST.

Brooklyn: Broadway at Bedford Ave. Fulton St. at Flatbush Ave.

The Growing Demand for pure supplies for family use calls

CROW RYE

the popular straight whiskey. It fills the poet's idea, viz:

"An angel might stoop to see And bless it for its purity."

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED PARIS 1900. Our Scotch Whiskies are also straight.

H. B. KIRK & CO., N. Y. Jane Jones of Statington Wants

A policeman of the Mercer street station found an elderly woman wandering at Twelfth street and Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon. She told him that she was Jane Jones of Slatington, Pa., and evidently thought she was in her native village, as she asked the policeman to tell her the home. He called an ambulance, and she was taken to Bellevue Hospital. There she talked in a rambling way and asked the doctors to "send for "Squire Quinn." It was found that she was demented and suffering from bronchitis. She was put in a medical ward.

## Canadian Pacific Railway "THE IMPERIAL LIMITED."

A New Trans-Continental Service.

On June 15 the Canadian Pacific Railway will begin an extra fast train service to the Rocky Mountains and Pacific ports. This train will be supplemental to the trans-continental express which leaves Montreal and Paronto daily.

## The Imperial Limited

will consist of sleeping, dining and baggage cars. It will be despatched tri-weekly Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays—from Montreal and Toronto, uniting at North Bay, and will reach Banff in 72 hours, and Vancouver in 97 hours.

and the exquisite scenery of the British Columbian mountain chains are enjoyed by travellers over the Canadian Pacific Railway.

pass in a continuous moving panorama for six hundred miles

For weeks at a stretch the summer weather of the Rockies and Seikirks is perfection

Canadian Pacific Hotels

THE LUXURY OF TRAVEL

Forests, Peaks, Glaciers and Canons

A Perfect Summer Climate.

at Banff, Lake Louise, Field, Emerald Lake, Glacier, Revelstoke, Sicamous, North Bend, and Vancouver are the best on the continent. Send for free illustrated pamphlets to E. V. SKINNER, Gen. E. Agent, 353 Broadway, New York.

It may seem strange to some that New York is only new completing its monument to the soldiers and sailors of the Civil War. But reflection will show that the monument Sun readers seek such places.—Adv. 452 Fifth Avenue,

The monument was then veiled with an American flag too feet iong, sail to be the largest in the country. It had been placed so that it hung from the dome and covered the east wall of the monument and was held in position by four sailors from the Alabama and they had their hands full for the next four hours in holding the flag in place in the face of a stiff breeze. With four more men from the Kearsarge to help, they took turns in hading on to its lower end.

MISHAF TO THE BIG FL-26

But at the last minute, and just about a second before Major-Gen. Franz Nigel was to pull at the halilards, which would have released the flag, the immense hunting ripped way across at the top been and that wasn't serious, for the damage by the wind was so well timed and the flag was taken off so nearly that resbody 50 feet away from the monument could have told that there was anything wrong.

There never was a time, "he said, when the term American cuizen meant so much as it does to-day, and that fact is due very largely to the achievements of our army and navy. May we always be true to out flag and to those who carry it, both at home and abroad.

The speaker then gave a summary of what this Siate and city did as their part in the Civil War. Among other things he said.

You all remember when Lincoln asked, Thave we a country to save and shall we save the whole the asked was a discovered with the asked was the following the following services at the head of their treogy in that or the Northern armies New York sent 50,000 men in the Northern armies New York sent 50,000 men in the Northern armies New York sent 50,000 men in the Northern armies New York sent 50,000 men in the Northern armies New York sent 50,000 men in the Northern armies New York sent 50,000 men in the Northern armies New York sent 50,000 men in the Northern armies New York sent 50,000 men in the Northern armies New York sent 50,000 men in the Northern armies New York sent 50,000 men in the Northern armies New York sent 50,000 men in the Northern armies New York sent

OUT TO-DAY. All Book and Newsdealers, or sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps), by

morrow: fresh west winds, becoming variable.

For New Jersey, Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to day; showers to morrow. variable winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, partly cloudy to day, probably showers in the afternoon or evening; showers to morrow;